

Actor Dated First Forum Talk

A forum speaker of spring
will be John Fostini, no-
tor, author, director and
er. He will speak at 10
Monday in the Smith Field-

ative New Yorker, Fostini
located at City College and
uld School of Dramatic
eschial Institute in Rome
the London Academy. He
his career as a child actor
in New York, Chicago, Ho-
ollywood and appeared in
iginal Broadway produc-
"Brother Rat."
ni went to Europe for a
eks' holiday and remained
s during which he starred

Mr. John Fostini

feature films and 10 tele-
grams. In addition to
n making, Fostini did a
shortwave broadcast in
for four years and
over 70 films.
also was featured actor in
of "Heart of Rome," "Three
North," "Quo Vadis" and
"Vages of Fear."
was appeared on many ma-
nematic television shows
while in the army, wrote,
ed and acted in many
and radio shows. He co-
lided with the well-known
isted columnist Hy Gard-
putting out the famous
"ank."
ini was also a central fig-
the rapidly-growing off-
way theatre movement. He
ays, "Enemies Don't Send
s" and "A God Slept"
received praise from the
ork drama critics.

Pianist Wins ic Contest 3-State Area

rt S. Brownlee, pianist and
or of music at Brigham
University, won the
Artist Audition of the Na-
Parks District, National
tion of Music Clubs.
will now compete in na-
tinals in San Diego, repre-
Utah, Montana, and
g with other top regional
s he will vie for the
first quarter-final in
ark's Town Hall.
a same contest, Is Lou-
e, a special instructor in
received a scholarship to
amer opera workshop at
College, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
ability as a vocalist.

Low Registration Chance Monday

al of 8,144 students now
ing Brigham Young Uni-
have registered for
spring quarter, according
Lucile Spencer, records
istration officer.
spring quarter registra-
not be known until all
students have completed
and all new spring
students will be new.
registration will begin
for those who did not

Vol. 11, No. 110
Tuesday, March 17, 1939



Brigham Young University

VOICE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Uke Offers to Attend Summit; Ubricht Warns West Allies

Claims Berlin Not Worth World War

BERLIN (UPI)—East German
Communist chief Walter Ubricht
warned the western allies that
an interview released Monday that
"world war" would result from
any attempt to break through to
West Berlin.

Ubricht told the London Daily
Express that he did not want war
and that Berlin was not worth
the risk of a third world war.

The East German leader de-
clared, however, that "continual"
U. S. threats of a western break-
through should the Communists
interfere with traffic to isolated
West Berlin constituted a serious
threat to peace.

Only Interview Granted
was published Monday. The
Express and other papers were re-
leased by the East German ADN
News Service. The interview was
conducted Thursday, the day So-
viet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-
chev ended an eight-day visit
with East German Communist
leaders.

"Any attempt to go through
(to Berlin) by road or by air
without permission from Ubricht
and his men means world war,"
the Express reported.

War No Solution
Ubricht declared, however,
that "there is no international
dispute whatever which can be
solved by a third world war."

"All questions, even the most
complicated, can and must be
solved by negotiations, the Com-
munist leader added.

Asked what western powers
he considered a threat to peace,
Ubricht replied:

"The continual threats, above
all of American politicians and
military men, of military attacks
against the German Democratic
Republic (East Germany) with
tank breakthroughs to West Ber-
lin and so on.

Prom Band Gets Splash Monday

Monday's daily Universe, the
first issue of spring quarter,
will announce the band for
this year's Junior Prom, "Flan-
cailles En Baroque," according
to managing editor Roger Lar-
son.

Today's paper is the last is-
sue for winter quarter.

finish registration last Friday.
Students not registered winter
quarter may register until 4 p.m.
Monday without paying late fees.

Procedure for Monday sign-up
is for students to go to the regis-
tration office and pick up registra-
tion materials. They then should
go to the cashier's office and pay
their fees. Partial payment of
\$25 or the full \$80 tuition will
be accepted. Late fee is \$5.

Students will then proceed to



WHY DIDN'T I STUDY?—This classroom scene at Brigham Young University will be repeated hundreds of times before final examinations end Thursday. BYU students then get a three-day rest before making the big spring quarter push.

Winter Ordeal . .

Students Prove Capabilities In Four-Day Final Exams

Tests went into the second day
Tuesday as some 10,000 students
intensified efforts to prove they
learned something during the
past quarter's classes.

Tests ranged Monday from one
all-impromptu essay question to
the seven-plus page finals in the
science and biology courses. All
students' ranged academically
from A to E, and coeds from
pedalpushers to dresses.

With the men it was standard
apparel with all belts on engi-
neering students accompanied by
the traditional slide rule.

Honor Code systems ranged
from absolute trust, teacher ab-
sence from room, to division of
students among vacant adjacent
rooms, empty chairs separating
each student.

Tests will run through Thurs-
day with a three day vacation
from the books extending from
there until Monday. Student life
will resume as usual Monday
with the assignments and study-
ing starting all over again.

Approximately a week after
the beginning of spring quarter

those students with the required
courage will have checked in the
Maeser Bldg. to see what hap-
pened during the quarter. Some
will be unhappy, and perhaps a
few, happily surprised.

But he said there are some
things this country can never do
—such as abandon Berlin, agree
to any division of Germany that
would leave central Europe a
"perpetual powder mill," or dis-
card international agreements.

Insists on Passage
He also declared that "we shall
continue to exercise our right of
peaceful passage to and from
West Berlin." But he said "we
will not be the first to breach
the peace. It is the Soviet
threaten us of force to inter-
fere with such free passage."

Phoenix Singers Set Performance At BYU Saturday

The Orpheus Male Chorus of
Phoenix, Ariz., will sing in the
Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8:15
p.m. Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased from
John Merrill, Apt. 144, Bldg. 14,
Heritage Halls and from Gene
Carruth, F2223, Helaman Hall
or from any Arizona Club mem-
ber. The tickets are 50 cents.

The chorus' appearance is be-
ing sponsored by the Mendels-
ohn Chorus of Provo and the Ariz-
ona Club.

The Orpheus Male Chorus was
chosen by the State Department
to be sent to the World Fair in
Brussels. It was selected from a
group of 20 choirs to sing in Salt
Lake City at the Utah Education
Association convention.

Renews Vow To Hold Fast In W. Berlin

by Merriman Smith
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President
Eisenhower offered Monday
night to attend a summer sum-
mit conference on Berlin with
Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-
chev provided some prior agree-
ments are reached at a foreign
ministers meeting.

But he pledged anew that the
United States would not "retreat
one inch" from its rights and re-
sponsibilities in the former Ger-
man capital, nor "purchase peace
by forsaking two million free
people of Berlin."

In a radio-TV report to the
people, the President also
announced a defense fast
program, now under attack in
Congress, and said his embattled
\$3,500,000 foreign aid pro-
gram was vital to free world
survival.

Prepared to Retaliate
Throughout his half-hour
speech was the implied warning
that the United States and its al-
lies were prepared for quick re-
taliation in the event of a hostile
Soviet move. He said the free
world was armed with "almost
unimaginable destructive pow-
er."

But he declared that the risk
of war "is minimized if we stand
firm" while seeking means of
negotiations. In fact, he said,
"we are seeking meaningful ne-
gotiations at this moment" and
will always be ready to meet
with the Soviets when worth-
while results are in prospect."
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But the President, speaking
from the White House, said
a March 2 Soviet note appeared
to move toward negotiation on
"an improved basis." Because of
this changed tone, he said, the
allies were joining in a reply.

"It is my hope," he said, "that
thereby all of us can reach agree-
ment upon the Soviet note and
an early meeting at the level of
foreign ministers."

Participate at Summit
"Assuming developments that
justify a summer meeting at the
summit, the United States would
be ready to participate in this
summer meeting for Big Two Sum-
mit talks on the Berlin crisis.

In advocating further East-
West talks, Eisenhower said "We
are willing to listen to new ideas
and are prepared to present others."

Finnish Newsmen Returns to BYU

A Finnish newsmen who was a student at Brigham Young University three years ago returned to the campus last week to renew acquaintances in the Journalism Dept. and interview two of his countrymen who are freshmen athletes here.

He is Martti Savojarvi, editorial associate on Uusi Suomi, largest conservative daily newspaper in Helsinki. He stopped in Provo enroute home from Squaw Valley, Calif., where he covered the Olympic winter sports trials for his newspaper.

The Finnish writer conferred with Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Journalism Dept. chairman, and Philip Robinson, assistant director of adult education and extension services. Robinson formerly was president of the LDS Finnish Mission and had met Mr. Savo-

jarvi while in Finland.

At the Fieldhouse Savojarvi interviewed Timo Lampen, star freshman basketball center, and Matti Ratty, freshman track ace, and obtained photos for use with

a feature on the BYU athletes in the Heisinki press.



THE PRICE OF A YEARBOOK—Lynn Hales, Banyan editor, wrestles with the problems of deadlines. The Banyan is sent out of plea for help from those interested in yearbook work.

Banyan Deadline Looms Near; Artists, Pastors, Help Needed

Urgent plea for assistance coming to Lynn Hales, Banyan editor. With deadline looming, work moved at feverish pace but still too slow a rate, says to Lynn Hales, Banyan editor.

The critical need was for typists for picture paste-up process. Neither of these positions had any particular yearbook experience and specialized skill, said.

Only requisite is a sincere desire in helping produce an exciting yearbook, and further, the spirit of service. It can be done almost any morning the day, or in the

evening, Hales said. Regular and dependable work hours should be established for greatest efficiency, however.

The Banyan this year will contain more than 400 pages, many of which will be in full color.

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